

Bristol, February 8th 1850
Friday.

My dear Mr. May.

My purpose in writing by this Mail is to inform you that I have sent by the ship Recovery, Capt. Lowther, ~~the~~ (which I suppose has sailed from Newport if not prevented by some tremendous gales we have had) the parcel for you I previously announced.

Inclosed is Capt. Lowther's receipt for £2. with which he is intrusted -

The parcel is addressed to your father.

It contains 15 Parliamentary Reports & Reports relative to Criminals in England & Wales.

Since the year 1836 (I think:) the Tables are complete, & I hope they may, in some way or other, be of use to you, or philanthropic friends. Not having bought Mr. Fardine's letters about the tables, I put them in with them. There is also a packet, which

the Carpenters will thank you to deliver to Mr. R. C. - when (if) you see Mr. C. perhaps you will announce to him that there is one addressed to ^{him} D. Gannetti? For yours &c. I have put in a few recent pamphlets &c.

I Mr. Hinkley's justification of his conduct in writing to the Inquirer. For Adeline I have sent some Rose-leaves, she must guess in what respect they can be interesting?

I have not yet answered Hinkley, but shall tell him, that unless he gave both sides of the question between the Lib. & their supporters, he ought not to have touched the subject.

With respect to the £2, I have to beg you to pay my subsⁿ to the Liberator for last year & the current one. The price I see is raised, so I knew not exactly what is due from me. I think it not unlikely that Miss H. Lupton wd be p^lea^d of my paying her last money for last year's subsⁿ; but I have not had time to learn her wishes. My chief pecuniary obligation among you I consider to be for the Liberator, which I both wish to read, & to support. The N. Star, I should be glad to drop, if I could do it without annoying Douglass. The Standard, I believe is sent to me gratuitously; I hardly like to receive it on these terms; what is the

price of it? Does not the posting it in-
crease the professed price of both the Lib.
& the Standard? The latter paper I
place, gratuitously, upon the table of the
Reading Room of our Phil. Instn. I
will wait till I hear from you as to my
liabilities, & also from Miss W. Lupton,
before I ask you to make any particulars
disposition of the balance on the L^d. after
payment for my two years' Liberator. Pray
let Mr. Wallcut know that storm & tem-
pest have rendered me his reluctant
debtor.

Just as I was writing the mess off
about Mr. R. Carpenter, Dr. W. Carpenter, came
(who came last night from London to give a
lecture at our Athenaeum) ^{dropped} ~~dropped~~ in, &
gave me an hour of his intelligent society.
I wish he could find time to go to the U. S.
to give his brain a holiday, and to delight
your audiences with his beautiful
lectures! My letter will be shorter probably
than it would have been, but for his visit.
He seemed glad of the offered opportunity of writing
a line to his brother - I did not write to

you in the parcel, as it would reach you
long after you would hear by the Mail.

We are glad to hear the ^{result} ~~report~~ of the Fair
was, altogether, ~~so~~ satisfactory to you: we
shall be glad to hear of more particulars
than have yet come to us. My last two
papers are Standard Jan⁷ 47 - Lib^{ry} Jan⁷ 10

With our united regards to you & yours
I am, very dear Mr. May,

Yours sincere friend

J. B. Lottin